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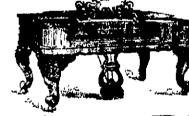
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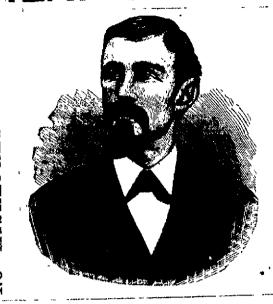
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\$25 REWARD will be paid for their return to me at m; residence in Macon township; or it they are left with Crea & Ewing, of Decatur
All persons are wanned against buying said notes.

HERMAN J. MYERS. Dec. 19--dtf

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Master's Sale.

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John Weight, William Bodine and Ernst.
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the above entitled cause in said court at the
Way Term, A. D. 1877, f. John A. Brown,
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Decatur, III., Dec. 23, 187.

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Therefore I. S. M. Millikin, Assignee of A. Reed & Bons, and legal holder of the said notes aforesaid, seconting to the terms of said contract, will, or the

18th day of January, A. D., 1878," hoween the hours of ten o'clook a. m. and four o'clook a. m. of said day, sell at the west-door of the Court House, in the city of Decatur, Illinois, the shows described property, to the lightest hidder for each in land, to satisfy said notes and interest, together with the cost und expenses of said.

Assigned of A. Reed & Sons, Mortgagees, Dated Jan. 8th, 1878—didd.

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As we cannot all have what we want in the way of music, perhaps the follow-ing information how to make the most of what all can get may be acceptable: Double, twist and wax strong silk thread tie a knot on each end, make two little wedges of soft wood with the little end split up a quarter of an inch, and put one on each end of the thread, the knot keeping it from slipping through. Now stretch it as tightly as possible between the sushes of a window where the wind will play upon it; fasten firmly with the wedges, and your room will be filled with nusic so soft and sweet, so full of changeful harmony, you will almost fancy it the music of augel voices, and listening to it will beguile many an hour of pain and weariness. By making the string coarser of finer, different tones will be produced, but all full of rest and

PROMISES.

honest, and virtuous; it is impossible to be too honest; but how few of us are really so! There are a great many people who are honest away from home They make home promises only to break them. As husbands they make a thousand and one promises to their wives, and hint a thousand good things and raise many pleasant expectations that they never seem to think of again. As wives they practice a thousand little deceits, equivocate many times, when traightforward honesty was just the thing required. As parents they conceal, go around the truth, deceive, and often fulsify to their children, when the truth is always the better, always the best. The children see their parents' double dealings, see their want of integrity, and learn to cheat, deceive and equivocate. The child is too often a "chip of the old

CORN 1 HALINOIS AND IOWA.

correspondent's inquiry, gives the following concerning the cornerp of 1878 and 1877, in the two great corn prolucing states of the northwest:

In 1876 the corn crop of Illinois aggregated about 249,200,000 bushels. lows, in 1876, produced about 115,200,000 bushels. The corn product for 1877 in both of these states was much estimate can be made, the average is about forty-five bushels in either of the

his cont' caught on a broken limb, and near losing his life, but his good name as well—"for," said he, "people who hear of the aecident might think I had sus-

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Tith, a pocket-book, in "a high, among other things, were the following notes:
One for one bundred dellars, made in October, 1876, by Theodore Stola, due in six municipal to per cent, credited by \$10 interest.
One for three hundred dellars, made to to be related to the per cent, credited by \$10 interest.
Diff, by Win. Eyang, due in 12 manths at 10 per cent, excelled by 2 years interest.
One for two hundred dellars, made February, 1876, by Honey i Futher, due in 12 manths at 10 per cent, 1 years interest paid.
One for one hundred and sixty-live dellars, made Manch th, 1877, by August Myer, due I year at ten per cent.
One for one kundted and sixty dellars, made August, 1877, by Wilhelm Haring, due in 18 months at 10 per cent.
One for three hundred dellars, made beptember, 1877, by It. D. Huddlestone, 18 months at ion per cent.
One for three hundred dellars, made November 24, by Slass Moore, t dry sitte date at 10 per cent.
One for three hundred dellars, made February.
One for one hundred dellars, made February.

cent. Inc for one hundred dellars, made February or March, 1876, by Henry Fairing to R. H. Hill, by him endotsed to inc, 12 months at 10 per cent. And some notes made by Frank Meyer All except those assigned to R. H. Hill are paya-\$25 REWARD

will be paid for their return to me at m; residence in Macon township; or it they are left with Crea & Ewing, of Decatur All persons are wanned against buying said notes. HERMAN J. MYERS. Dec. 19--dtf

SEALED PHOPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVodat the Gounty Clork's office until the
lith day of January, 1873, at the hour of one
o'clock p. m., for the purpose of employing a
Steward for the County Poor Farm for the
year commencing March 1st, 1878.

Dec. 21—dawid

D. W. BRENNEMAN,
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WILLIAM GRASON,
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NOTICE.

FOR SALE.

In consequence of my remor-from the city, I will sell chem-for cash my premises an Macon street, Ill feet front, nicely set it rees and shrubbery; house in good repair; trooms, ball and cellar; barn and outhouses.

Macon County Circuit Court.
Charles Arnold, John Williams and George N.
Black vs. Charles W. Alkin, Arah M. Alkin,
John Weight, William Bodine and Ernst.
F. Dolbridge-Bill to forcelese trust deed.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in
pulsames of a decretal order entered in
the above entitled cause in said court at the
Way Term, A. D. 1877, f. John A. Brown,
Master in Charles for Said court, of Siturday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1878,

A. D. 1878,
at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, at the west door of the Court House of Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and Start of Hilmois, towit: Lots nine (9) and ton (10), in block eight (8), in Prather, Martin & Gatting's Addition to Decatur, together with all and singular the tenements and here itaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, III., Dec. 23, 187.

Master in Clameery for Macon county, iii. Row & Optimes, Complainants Solicitor.

Sheriff's Sale.

Dy vierne of one excention to me directed tourt of Monitrie county, Illinois, in favor of Samuel McRoberts and against Abram H. Cornan and William L. Hammer, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit The undivided one-half interest in the part of lot No. two (2), block No. two (2), commencing at the northwest corner of said lot, thence faults seventy (70) feet, thence cast twenty-one (21) teet rhine (9) inches, thence north eventy [70) feet, thence west twenty-one (21) leet (21)-12 feet, the place of beginning—the same being in Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s Addition to the city of Decaur, in Macon county, Illinois, Taken as property of the said William L. Hummer, which I shall offer st public sale at the west door of the Court House, in Decauter, in Macon county, in said state, on the 26th day of Jamery, A. B. 1878, at 2 o'cidek p. m. of said day, for each in lund, to satisfy said excention.

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larger than that of 1876. That of Illinois being about 301,000,000, and that of lowa probably about 200,000,000 As regards the quantity of corn produced from an acre, as nearly as a fair

A MAN who climbed a chestnut-tree the other day lost his hold and fell, but

se and buggy.

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DECATOR ILLINOIS.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1878.

Last Monday the new officers of the City of Philadelphia entered upon the discharge of their duties. The president of the commiton council in his address stated that the municipal debt was so small that it only cost the city \$5,000,000 annuof gold and silver and dwelt long and ally to pay the interest. Singularly enough, he did not extend the usual congrainfations of the season.

government should remensize silver and thereby pay off the foreign bond-Ir would appear that the volume of holders in a depreciated money. Silver trade between the United States and Brazil is sufficient to authorize the establishthe dollar as gold, and if silver should be remonetized, then the government ment of a regular line of steamers, such as has been projected. In 1877 our imports from Brazil were valued at \$43,498,-041, and the exports to that country were

DURING last quarter the Postmaster General says there were more than 200 Post Offices in the South which have se increased their business as to become what is called Presidential offices-that is, offices the Postmasters of which by assist us in feeding and clothing the have to be appointed by the President army. Not much, they said. We want and confirmed by the Senate. Judge none of the bonds of such a govern-Key considers that this indicates an increase in the prosperity of that section.

THE London Times says: "IT COULD eign bondholders said, Oh, yes, we will NOT BE CALLED IN ANY SENSE take your bonds, we will buy them.— REPUDIATION IF SILVER WERE Then it was that the bonds were called MADE THE SOLE STANDARD OF in by the government and sold to these THE UNITED STATES TO-MOR-HOW." Who are the men who accuse their countrymen of dishonor by this act while this great organ of English 100 dollars could buy a bond; but the opinion scouts the idea of such a thing? THE Illinois State Temperance Re- them. This issue was taken largely by

form Club has issued the following call these foreign capitalists. It will also for a State Temperance Convention:

To the Temperance Reform Clubs, also the Red Ribbon, Blue Ribbon, Royal Purple, Washingtonians and Christian Temporance Union Clubs of We cordially invite you to send delo-

tion to be held in Joliet the 20th of the charge of the mints of next February.

We wish to make one grand united effort of the temperance reform in Illinois. By combining our efforts, giving and receiving advice, making plans for the future, we hope with God's help to accomplish a noble work in the great cause of temperance. President, ed and rushed through both houses K. J. HAMMOND,

R. W. CRAMPTON, 572 West Madison street, Chicago, Secretars. | become a law. Long after it became a

congress learned for the first time that In this United States there actually appears to exist a large class of citizens by the act silver was demonetized,-Grant never knew he had signed such a who take a stand for more moneylaw until months afterwards. Neither greenbacks, silver, gold, or all three, they don't care which—and apparently of our senators know they were voting hope in some way to load down their for such a law. The effect of the law pockets with lucre, not by act of their was this by way of illustration: Sup-own, but by act of Congress. These pose one of your citizens is indebted, own, but by act of Congress. These men own little or nothing as a rule, have no claims against anybody and owo much. Still they sit in public worth of corn, but the government proplaces and talk about hard times, the hibits the sale of his corn or it is burndisorganized state of national fluance, ed up. In such a case the citizen is and suggest remedies -"Remonetization put to considerable trouble to meet his of silver!"-"Unlimited coinage!"ple is this: property is high when mon-Inflation of greenbacks !"-"More mon-

ey!" They would see warehouses filled oy is plenty, and property is low when with the precious stuff, and then go in money is scarce. To illustrate: sup- and load up until their backs were green pose the people, when silver was deble inscription:
"Work is the key
That opens me."

The following is the text of the sil- buy with, what will it bring? ver bill which passed the House, and is new pending in the Senate:

dear and property cheap. It was in the interest of the bondholders. When Be it enacted, etc., Section 1. That there shall be coined at the several money is plenty the former pays the merchant, the merchant pays the jobuints of the United States, silver dol-lars of the weight of 4121 grains, troy, of standard silver, as provided in the act of Jan. 18, 1873, on which there ber, the jobber pays the manufacturer, but when money is scarce the former spend but little, but what he does spend shall be devices and superscriptions prohe has to borrow at the bank and pay interest, or buy on a credit. The mervided by said act, which coins, together with all silver dollars heretofore coined by the United States of like weight and finoness, shall be logal tender at their nominal value for all debts and dues. of the manufacturer or borrow and pay public and private, except where otherper cent. France has paid the Ger-man indemnity and paid her own debt wise provided by contract; and any owner of silver bullion may deposit the and has, to-day, \$12 per capita, and the same at any United States coinage mint people are prosperous. But suppose she had struck out of existence half or assay offices to be coined into such dollars for his benefit, upon the same terms and conditions as gold bullion is the money of the country, as we have done, what would have been the consedeposited for coinage under the exist-

breaking, merchants breaking, business SEC. 2 .- All acts and parts of acts stagnated and poverty and ruin threat-

them in, but if congress will remonetize the word "contract," in the first section, silver and give us twice the amount of providing for the deposit of bullion in the mints, etc., and substitutes the fel- money to pay with that we new have, it does not seem that there will be any

And the secretary of the treasury is anthorised and directed, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to purchase, from time to time, silver bullion at the market price thereof, not less than \$2,000,000 per month nor more than \$4,000,000 per month, and cause the same to be coined into such dollars, and any gain of seguiorage arising from this coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury, as provided under the existing laws relative to the subsidiary coinage; pro-vided, that the amount of money at any one time invested in such silver bullion, exclusive of such resulting roin, shall not exceed #5,000,000.

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LETTER FROM CHICAGO. PROF. SUMBER ON REMONETIZATION OF

SILVER.

For the purpose of counteracting the

haustive analysis of the relative values

raised hands in horror, in fact shed

tears of sorrow, over the idea that the

is not worth as much by eight cents on

could pay off the English and German bondholders with silver and thereby

cheat them out of eight cents on every

dollar. He said it would be an act of

repudiation and bad faith. Bad faith

is it! Let us see. During the war

when the government was struggling

for existence, we asked these same

bondholders to buy our bonds and there-

ment. The consequence was that our

bonds were carried by our own people.

When the war was over then these for-

foreign chaps. The first bonds, it will be remembered, were in single denomi-

nations, so that any one who had 50 or

be remembered that when these bonds

were issued they were made payable in

coin, and the coin was gold and silver.

The holders of the bonds understood

pay the bonds in gold or silver. We

had substantially equal amounts of each to pay with. In 1873 Dr. Linder-

spent a few months in Germany and

England. On his return he proposed a

bill, which was submitted to a few sen-

ators and members of congress. The bill

looked innocent enough on its face. The

doctor winked at the chosen members

of congress and senators and they

winked at him. The bill was introduc-

without attracting much attention, and

law a large majority of the members of

say \$10,000; to meet this obligation he

obligation. The way it affects the peo-

Silver was demonetized in the inter-

quence? Just what we see here, banks

MORE ANOS.

withstanding.

has a certain anggestiveness."

est of capital; it was to make money

influence of the great silver mass meeting held here a short time since, Prof. Summer, of Yale college, was sent for to make a speech last Monday. The THE ARMISTICE NOT professor came. He labored long and assiduously to convince these western YET AGREED UPON. idiots, as the Times calls them, of the great evil to flow from the remonetization of silver. He went into an ex-

POLITICAL NOTES.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WAR WHISPERS.

Moonshiners in Sangamon County.

A Dastardly Effort to Destroy Credit.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 11.-8:30 ı. m.—An armistice has not yet been arranged. The Porte has received the Russian answer to the Turkish communication proposing an armistice, intimating that negotiations must be conducted on the basis of eventual peace conditions. The Borte has not yet re-

Constantinople, Jan. 11 .- The reply of Grand Duke Nicholas to the Turkish commander in-chief, that he would refer the latter's overture for an armistice to St. Petersburg, states that negotiations could only be conducted with himself direct, and there could be no question, at present, of an armistice without a new bonds were made so large that the masses of the people could not touch

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—Russian journals, commenting on the capture of the Turkish army in Shipka Pass, point out that this is an evidence that Turkish power of resistance is utterly brokon, and remark that the Cabinets at both Constantinople and London must underperfectly that the government could stand the necessity of recognizing in the approaching negotiation the decisive military situation created by the Russian army.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- An organized effort seems to have been made of late conse. The Public is glad of it. The to spread abroad distressing ramors of city would be the gainer financially and financial embarrassments in this city. So wild and 'reckless have the newsmongers become that to-day reports were current on the street that two or three of the stanchest of Chicago's jobbing houses had suspended, or would suspend, and that one of the heaviest of New York firms was on the verge of bankruptey. The rumors were followed tion severely. Eighteen hundred and up, and not one authenticating fact was | ninety business failures, with liabilities discovered. These efforts to break down of \$25,500,000, were reported during credit are doubtless put forth by finan- the year. cial wreckers, who hope thus to bear prices of real estate, and produce and provisions, and to make a handsome crime. Public sentiment is becoming aroused on the subject, and summary punishment will be meted out to the has \$5,000 worth of wheat and \$5,000 mongers of false reports should they be discovered, without the intervention or delay of the law. The directors of the board of trade are making efforts to ferret out the originators of these commercial scandals, intending to expel them from membership when found.

with packs of greenbocks, and their with packs of greenbocks, and their would they? Not much.—

Aye, but would they? Not much.—
The warehouse door would have its lock, and on the lock would exist the horrishle in the respectation in and on the lock would exist the horrishle in the respectation. The warehouse door would exist the horrishle in the respectation in much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent? If two men much against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent property to the first property to the two men against a bag of jute, and in a property to that extent property to the ment of the basement of the basement of the basement of the basement of monetized the basement of the basement of the city, very convenient to business, which I have \$500 dollars each to buy a piece moment it was in flames, which rapidly may wish to own a home. of preporty with, will that property not extended in the lower part of the facbring more than if there was but one? tory. There were 180 girls employed Or, if neither one has any money to in the upper part, who had a narrow buy with, what will it bring? ed, the passage ways being burned in flames. They all escaped without accident by windows which opened on the roof of a neighboring shed. The flames were confined to the lower part of the hailding. Loss, \$8,000.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The best informed politicians from North Carolina say that Senator Merrimon will be appointed by Gov. Vance, Chief Justice of the State, in place of Judge Pearson, chant has to borrow and pay interest to of the State, in place of Judge Pearson, go east to buy of the jobber or buy on time deceased, and in such event the indications. The jobber has to buy on time tions are that either R. T. Dortch, of Goldsboro, or James M. Leech, of Lexington, will be Merrimon's successor in the Senate.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Tuesday nght a negro named Rice was taken out of jail in St. Francisville, West Felicies na, and hanged by a party of white men. Rice was charged with killing Tom West, democratic candidate for sheriff, a fow days before the election in Novemact are hereby repealed.

The amendments proposed by the senate committee, strikes out all after government in what we agreed to pay francisville.

HARTFORD, Jan. 11.-The insurance commission, this morning, made an application for the appointment of a regreat deal of bad faith about it. Prof. ceiver for the Charter Oak life insurance company, and a temporary injunc-tion. The judge granted the injunction and ordered the officers into cour', Sumner or any other paid mouth-piece of the bondholder to the contrary not-Monday next, to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Du. Cowes, the naturalist of the

Hayden Survey, does not seem to care for company. On the door of his office at Washington is the inscription:
"Notice to Visitors—Blessings brighton as they take their flight," and the walls are here with and matter at the state of the control of the control of the care of the control of the care of the c are hung with such mottoes as these:

"Exeant Omnes," "He who robs mo of
my time confers the charm of his personal presence at the expense of science," "Freedom from interruption confore a peace of mind that religion cannot servative party in the legislature. The For a Christman present get a pair of give," "Brevity is the soul of wit in wing composing this caucus have inde-hose fine slippers, at Barber & Baker's, visiting," "The simple fact of a door pendents and republicans co-operating with them.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., January 11.— Revenue Agent Col. Thes. J. Grimesor and Col. L. W. Shepherd, Deputy United States Collector of Sangamon and Logan counties, to-day made a siezure of a perfectly equipped moonshine distillery at a farm about three miles from Pleasant Plains, in this county, and arrived to-night with the contraband apparatus. It was owned and operated on his premises by Jacob Klatz, a wellto-do German farmer, assisted by Mi-chael Sassenberger, a practical distiller. Both men were arrested and brought here, and gave bond to appear in the United States Court Monday. About twenty gallons of very superior apple brandy was found with the apparatus. The work was so quietly carried on that little suspicion was aroused even in the neighborhood, the only suspicious circumstance being that visitors are often observed to be drunk on leaving the place. Klatz fully admits his guilt, and says he has been running the con-cern three years. He manufactured only apple brandy from the product of his orchard adjoining the still.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11.—Returns from a special election for county officers, held in Georgetown county, on the 8th inst, indicate the election of the whole republican ticket, which is composed exclusively of colored men. The negro vote was as solid as at any election held since reconstruction.

ON A STRIKE .-- For some weeks past the saloon-keepers of this city have made repeated efforts to induce the council to reduce the license fee for selling liquor. Council steadily refused to take any steps backward till two weeks ago, when by a vote of four to two the clerk was ordered to prepare an ordinance reducing the license to \$180 a year, or \$10 a month from the present rate. Last Monday night the ordinance was before council for final passage when it was found that the board was equally divided on the question. This gave the casting vote to Mayor Bishop, and he promptly decided that there should be no reduction. As the result of this action two of the saloons have struck. The Magill House saloon was closed on Wednesday, and Bub Lillard's saloon will close to morrow evening. The saloon-keepers say they cannot keep open under such a heavy expense as \$600 a year for limorally were there not a saloon in it. Thank God that the effect of the temperance work is being felt. After next April we hope to see every saloon in the city closed.—Clinton Public.

Tire Canadian Dominion last year felt the pressure of the financial situa-

MONEY INVESTED

In town lots, at bed-rock prices, in a city speculation out of the results of their of steady and healthy growth, can nelther shrink in value, burn up or blow away; and savings deposited in this class of property will, sooner or later, give to the depositor a home, secure to himself, his wife and children, against the exactions of landlords and creditors in the day of adversity. I have desirable ansatrace nors in different parts of the city, among them some twenty on Bouth Water Street, within three blocks of the center of business, and I am now throwing open for New York, Jan. 11.—This after sale a considerable number of choice lots

H. B. DURFHE, At the office of Warren & Durfee, Dec. 19- dim

Two doses of Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup completely cured my child of a severe case of croup. I have used a great many different cough medicines, but have never found any so efficient as Dr. Marshall's.

J. W. Spramar, Elkhart, Ind.

Sold by all druggists.

Jan 9 d&wlw

WORDS OF WARNING!

During the present year, as in the past, as grave will close over thousands, simply because they neglect the means which would restore them to health.— Meet the fell destroyer at the threshold, Mich which were teen to heat work which which would restroyer at the threshold, and dispute his invasion by that more than wonderful medicine, Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound. There is no cough or cold, case of asthma, bronchitis, blood-splitting, weak lungs, croup or whooping cough, which will not yield more readily to this great notanical remedy than any other medicine. If you would avoid disappointment, and be speedly cured, ask your Druggist for Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horchound. Trial size, 10 cents. Regular sizes, 50 cents and One Dollar. For sale by Doctor A. J. Stoner Druggist, Docatur, Ill.

Prof. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup is perfectly safe. Extremely palatable.—
No physic required. Costs 25 cts. Try it. Jan 10—d&wim

Buckskin Cassimeres, the best and

wys, ranging in age from four to eleven D. W. BRENNEMAN, Dec13-d&wtf.1 Supervisor. Pike, the jeweler, has removed to his old stand, at Armstrong's drug store,-

Watch repairing a specialty.

Jan. 3 -- d6d

Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer. We are authorized to guarantee this

We'are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss. of Appetite, Coming up of Food, Yellow Skin, and General Langour and Deblitty. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence that it will cure. You who are suffering from these complaints, these words are addressed—and will continue to suffer when you can be cured on such words are addressed—and will continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms? It is for you to determine.— Sample bottle, 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

50,000 die annally by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store Santon's Consumption Cough, with the assurance of a greatly recovery. For soreness across speedy recovery. For soreness across the chest and lungs or lame back or side, Sumon's Porous Plaster gives prompt relief. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

HACKMETACK, a popular and fragrant perfume. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner. Dec 14 daw6mos

Newest Patterns of Smith's "ENGLISH Tapestry Ingrains, \$1 00 per yard, at Dec 24 dewif Linn & Serucces'. P. T. Locke is selling the Chickering

Haines and Decker Pianos, and the Estay and Packard Organs Nov 19-dtf Chickering and Haines Pianes, at

very low prices, at Locke's Music Parlors. Nov. 5 dtf Go to Pratt's for fresh meats, turkies, chickens, oysters, and choice butter—97

North Church St. The Great Popularity of the "Old Dominion" Buck Gloves and Gauntlets has induced parties, both in Decutur and surrounding towns, to sell inferior gloves under this name None are genuine un-

and to be had only of Oct. 2 -d&wtf Linn & Schudins. What shall I get for a Christmas pres ent?—get a pair of nice slippers at Barber & Baker's. (Dec 3-4&wff

MARKET REPORT.

DECATOR, 114..., Jan. 12, 1878. GRAIN MARKETS. FIGURE Red wheat selling per him-PAGE PRODUCE. POTATOES Early Rose.....Penetiblow.....Penetiblow......Penetiblow......

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DECATUR, ILLS. Jan. 17, 1877 - wtf

IN BANKRUPTCY--No. 2102.

THIS IS TO GIVE INOTHER, That on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1878, a "Warrant in Benkruptcy was issued against the Estate of John M. Baddwin, of Hummond, in the county of Platt and State of Hinois, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his; use, and the transfer of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his; use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of said Bunkrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held; at a Court of Bankrupte to be helden at Decatur, in the county of Miscon, before James C. Lake, Register, on the Bigs day of January, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

U.S. Marshal as Messenger, Southern District of Illinois. Sheriff's Sale.

Cheapest goods in the market for men and boys, at Linn & Schuogs, Nov. 13—d&wtf

Our Bruggists all say they have never sold any medicine that gives such universal satisfaction as Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup for coughs, colds, etc. It has no equal. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.

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Ladies' Muslin, Underwear and Merino. The only place you can buy such goods to your advantage is at M. Golddung's.

Dec. 14—d& rf

Wanted—Homes for six girls and two hoys, ranging in age from four to eleven vears.

D. W. Brenneman,

Scheriff's Sale.

Sale:

Sheriff's Sale.

1 V rictue of one execution to me directed the Circuit of Manticlo control of the Circuit of Manticlo county, Illinois, in favor of Samuel Melioherts and against Abram II. Corman and William L. Humer, and the following described property, to-wit: The undivided meshall interest in the part of lot No. two (2), blook, No. two (3), commencing and the northwest corner of sald lot, thence south seventy (70) foot, thence can't uverty-one (31) feet (21 sil feet) foot they one of the clim the extinct of the court, in Macon county, Illinois, The only place you can buy such goods to your advantage is at M. Golddung's.

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D. W. Brenneman,

FOR SALE.

In consequence of my remov-from the city, I will sell cheap for cash my premises on Macon in trees and shraibbery; bouse in good repair; 8 rooms, hall and cellar; born and outhouses. Also will sell horse and hugy. Oct, 23—dif

HAYS & BARTHOLOMEW. ONE-PRICE CASH HOUSE,

25 NORTH WATER STREET, DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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Our Entire Stock of DRESS GOODS, except BLACK SILKS, BLACK CASHMERES and BLACK ALPACAS and MOHAIRS, AT COST. Balance of our Stock of White and Colored

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A splendid time to buy Goods for CASH.

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I will, from this day, sell my Entire Stock of DRESS GOODS, CASHMERES, BLACK ALPA-CAS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, SHAWLS, Etc., at COST. Also, my Entire Stock of

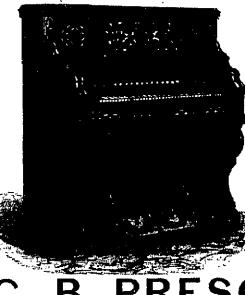
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Call and examine my prices before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place-

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BUY THE BOSS MATHUSHEK PIANOS

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will not call your atten-tion to the prominence of these instruments at the international Exhibition of 18th, as every make of Instru-menta there was awarded medials of home, but simply mention the heat of their case-rlins of the laurels at our last. State Fair, to their superior degree of exect-leage in all their styles.

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Come and see us. We don't care so much about prices as we do to reduce the stock.

M. A. MYER, Sheruit's Sale.

HOUSE, SIGN AND

PAINTER

DY VICTOR OF ONE EXECUTION ON delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of O. F. Packer and sanishe Freedrick Aholtz, I have leviked upon the following described property. White the county of the said Freedrick Aholtz, I have leviked upon the following described property. On the said Freedrick Aholtz, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in Decentur, in Macon county, in said State, on the 18th day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution. M. FORSTMEY Fill, Store, East Main Nirect, Decatur, Hillinois, Marily and execution. M. FORSTMEY Fill, Short of the Court House in December, A. D. 1873, and the said execution. M. FORSTMEY Fill, Short of the American County, Hillinois.

This 18th day of December, A. D. 1877, Dec. 18—diw

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DECATOR ILLINOIS.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1878. Last Monday the new officers of the City of Philadelphia entered upon the

discharge of their duties. The president of the commiton council in his address stated that the municipal debt was so small that it only cost the city \$5,000,000 annually to pay the interest. Singularly enough, he did not extend the usual congrainfations of the season.

government should remensize silver and thereby pay off the foreign bond-Ir would appear that the volume of holders in a depreciated money. Silver trade between the United States and Brazil is sufficient to authorize the establishthe dollar as gold, and if silver should be remonetized, then the government ment of a regular line of steamers, such as has been projected. In 1877 our imports from Brazil were valued at \$43,498,-041, and the exports to that country were

DURING last quarter the Postmaster General says there were more than 200 when the government was struggling Post Offices in the South which have se increased their business as to become bondholders to buy our bonds and therewhat is called Presidential offices-that is, offices the Postmasters of which by assist us in feeding and clothing the have to be appointed by the President army. Not much, they said. We want and confirmed by the Senate. Judge none of the bonds of such a government. The consequence was that our Key considers that this indicates an increase in the prosperity of that section.

THE London Times says: "IT COULD eign bondholders said, Oh, yes, we will NOT BE CALLED IN ANY SENSE take your bonds, we will buy them.— REPUDIATION IF SILVER WERE Then it was that the bonds were called MADE THE SOLE STANDARD OF in by the government and sold to these THE UNITED STATES TO-MOR-HOW." Who are the men who accuse their countrymen of dishonor by this act while this great organ of English 100 dollars could buy a bond; but the opinion scouts the idea of such a thing? THE Illinois State Temperance Re- them. This issue was taken largely by

form Club has issued the following call these foreign capitalists. It will also for a State Temperance Convention:

To the Temperance Reform Clubs, also the Red Ribbon, Blue Ribbon, Royal Purple, Washingtonians and Christian Temporance Union Clubs of We cordially invite you to send delo-

tion to be held in Joliet the 20th of the charge of the mints of next February. We wish to make one grand united

effort of the temperance reform in Illinois. By combining our efforts, giving and receiving advice, making plans for the future, we hope with God's help to accomplish a noble work in the great cause of temperance. President, ed and rushed through both houses K. J. HAMMOND,

R. W. CRAMPTON, 572 West Madison street, Chicago, Secretars. | become a law. Long after it became a

congress learned for the first time that In this United States there actually appears to exist a large class of citizens by the act silver was demonetized,-Grant never knew he had signed such a who take a stand for more moneylaw until months afterwards. Neither greenbacks, silver, gold, or all three, they don't care which—and apparently of our senators know they were voting hope in some way to load down their for such a law. The effect of the law pockets with lucre, not by act of their was this by way of illustration: Sup-own, but by act of Congress. These pose one of your citizens is indebted, own, but by act of Congress. These men own little or nothing as a rule, have no claims against anybody and owo much. Still they sit in public worth of corn, but the government proplaces and talk about hard times, the hibits the sale of his corn or it is burndisorganized state of national fluance, ed up. In such a case the citizen is and suggest remedies -"Remonetization put to considerable trouble to meet his of silver!"-"Unlimited coinage!"ple is this: property is high when mon-Inflation of greenbacks !"-"More mon-

ey!" They would see warehouses filled oy is plenty, and property is low when with the precious stuff, and then go in money is scarce. To illustrate: sup- and load up until their backs were green pose the people, when silver was deble inscription:
"Work is the key
That opens me."

The following is the text of the sil- buy with, what will it bring? ver bill which passed the House, and is new pending in the Senate:

dear and property cheap. It was in the interest of the bondholders. When Be it enacted, etc., Section 1. That there shall be coined at the several money is plenty the former pays the merchant, the merchant pays the jobuints of the United States, silver dol-lars of the weight of 4121 grains, troy, of standard silver, as provided in the act of Jan. 18, 1873, on which there ber, the jobber pays the manufacturer, but when money is scarce the former spend but little, but what he does spend shall be devices and superscriptions prohe has to borrow at the bank and pay interest, or buy on a credit. The mervided by said act, which coins, together with all silver dollars heretofore coined by the United States of like weight and finoness, shall be logal tender at their nominal value for all debts and dues. of the manufacturer or borrow and pay public and private, except where otherper cent. France has paid the Ger-man indemnity and paid her own debt wise provided by contract; and any owner of silver bullion may deposit the and has, to-day, \$12 per capita, and the same at any United States coinage mint people are prosperous. But suppose she had struck out of existence half or assay offices to be coined into such dollars for his benefit, upon the same terms and conditions as gold bullion is the money of the country, as we have done, what would have been the consedeposited for coinage under the exist-SEC. 2 .- All acts and parts of acts

stagnated and poverty and ruin threat-

them in, but if congress will remonetize the word "contract," in the first section, silver and give us twice the amount of providing for the deposit of bullion in the mints, etc., and substitutes the fel- money to pay with that we new have, it does not seem that there will be any

And the secretary of the treasury is anthorised and directed, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to purchase, from time to time, silver bullion at the market price thereof, not less than \$2,000,000 per month nor more than \$4,000,000 per month, and cause the same to be coined into such dollars, and any gain of seguiorage arising from this coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury, as provided under the existing laws relative to the subsidiary coinage; pro-vided, that the amount of money at any one time invested in such silver bullion, exclusive of such resulting roin, shall not exceed #5,000,000.

those fine slippers, at Barber & Baker's,

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LETTER FROM CHICAGO. PROF. SUMBER ON REMONETIZATION OF

SILVER.

raised hands in horror, in fact shed

tears of sorrow, over the idea that the

is not worth as much by eight cents on

could pay off the English and German bondholders with silver and thereby

cheat them out of eight cents on every

dollar. He said it would be an act of

repudiation and bad faith. Bad faith

is it! Let us see. During the war

for existence, we asked these same

bonds were carried by our own people.

When the war was over then these for-

foreign chaps. The first bonds, it will be remembered, were in single denomi-

nations, so that any one who had 50 or

be remembered that when these bonds

were issued they were made payable in

coin, and the coin was gold and silver.

The holders of the bonds understood

pay the bonds in gold or silver. We

had substantially equal amounts of each to pay with. In 1873 Dr. Linder-

spent a few months in Germany and

England. On his return he proposed a

bill, which was submitted to a few sen-

ators and members of congress. The bill

looked innocent enough on its face. The

doctor winked at the chosen members

of congress and senators and they

winked at him. The bill was introduc-

without attracting much attention, and

law a large majority of the members of

say \$10,000; to meet this obligation he

has \$5,000 worth of wheat and \$5,000

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For the purpose of counteracting the WAR WHISPERS. influence of the great silver mass meeting held here a short time since, Prof. Summer, of Yale college, was sent for to make a speech last Monday. The THE ARMISTICE NOT professor came. He labored long and assiduously to convince these western YET AGREED UPON. idiots, as the Times calls them, of the great evil to flow from the remonetization of silver. He went into an exhaustive analysis of the relative values of gold and silver and dwelt long and

POLITICAL NOTES.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Moonshiners in Sangamon County.

A Dastardly Effort to Destroy Credit.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 11.-8:30 ı. m.—An armistice has not yet been arranged. The Porte has received the Russian answer to the Turkish communication proposing an armistice, intimating that negotiations must be conducted on the basis of eventual peace conditions. The Borte has not yet re-

Constantinople, Jan. 11 .- The reply of Grand Duke Nicholas to the Turkish commander in-chief, that he would refer the latter's overture for an armistice to St. Petersburg, states that negotiations could only be conducted with himself direct, and there could be no question, at present, of an armistice without a new bonds were made so large that the masses of the people could not touch

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—Russian journals, commenting on the capture of the Turkish army in Shipka Pass, point out that this is an evidence that Turkish power of resistance is utterly brokon, and remark that the Cabinets at both Constantinople and London must underperfectly that the government could stand the necessity of recognizing in the approaching negotiation the decisive military situation created by the Russian army.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- An organized effort seems to have been made of late conse. The Public is glad of it. The to spread abroad distressing ramors of city would be the gainer financially and financial embarrassments in this city. So wild and 'reckless have the newsmongers become that to-day reports were current on the street that two or three of the stanchest of Chicago's jobbing houses had suspended, or would suspend, and that one of the heaviest of New York firms was on the verge of bankruptey. The rumors were followed tion severely. Eighteen hundred and up, and not one authenticating fact was | ninety business failures, with liabilities discovered. These efforts to break down of \$25,500,000, were reported during credit are doubtless put forth by finan- the year. cial wreckers, who hope thus to bear prices of real estate, and produce and provisions, and to make a handsome crime. Public sentiment is becoming aroused on the subject, and summary punishment will be meted out to the mongers of false reports should they be discovered, without the intervention or delay of the law. The directors of the board of trade are making efforts to ferret out the originators of these commercial scandals, intending to expel them from membership when found.

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Washington, Jan. 11.—The best informed politicians from North Carolina say that Senator Merrimon will be appointed by Gov. Vance, Chief Justice of the State, in place of Judge Pearson, chant has to borrow and pay interest to of the State, in place of Judge Pearson, go east to buy of the jobber or buy on time deceased, and in such event the indications. The jobber has to buy on time tions are that either R. T. Dortch, of Goldsboro, or James M. Leech, of Lexington, will be Merrimon's successor in the Senate.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Tuesday nght a negro named Rice was taken out of jail in St. Francisville, West Felicies na, and hanged by a party of white men. Rice was charged with killing Tom West, democratic candidate for sheriff, a fow days before the election in Novemact are hereby repealed.

The amendments proposed by the senate committee, strikes out all after government in what we agreed to pay francisville.

HARTFORD, Jan. 11.-The insurance commission, this morning, made an application for the appointment of a regreat deal of bad faith about it. Prof. ceiver for the Charter Oak life insurance company, and a temporary injunc-tion. The judge granted the injunction and ordered the officers into cour', Monday next, to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted.

Hayden Survey, does not seem to care for company. On the door of his office at Washington is the inscription:
"Notice to Visitors—Blessings brighton as they take their flight," and the walls are here with and matter at the state of the control of the control of the care of the control of the care of the c are hung with such mottoes as these:

"Exeant Omnes," "He who robs mo of
my time confers the charm of his personal presence at the expense of science," "Freedom from interruption confore a peace of mind that religion cannot servative party in the legislature. The For a Christman present get a pair of give," "Brevity is the soul of wit in wing composing this caucus have inde-hose fine slippers, at Barber & Baker's, visiting," "The simple fact of a door pendents and republicans co-operating with them.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., January 11.— Revenue Agent Col. Thes. J. Grimesor and Col. L. W. Shepherd, Deputy United States Collector of Sangamon and Logan counties, to-day made a siezure of a perfectly equipped moonshine distillery at a farm about three miles from Pleasant Plains, in this county, and arrived to-night with the contraband apparatus. It was owned and operated on his premises by Jacob Klatz, a wellto-do German farmer, assisted by Mi-chael Sassenberger, a practical distiller. Both men were arrested and brought here, and gave bond to appear in the United States Court Monday. About twenty gallons of very superior apple brandy was found with the apparatus. The work was so quietly carried on that little suspicion was aroused even in the neighborhood, the only suspicious circumstance being that visitors are often observed to be drunk on leaving the place. Klatz fully admits his guilt, and says he has been running the con-cern three years. He manufactured only apple brandy from the product of his orchard adjoining the still. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11.—Re-

turns from a special election for county officers, held in Georgetown county, on the 8th inst, indicate the election of the whole republican ticket, which is composed exclusively of colored men. The negro vote was as solid as at any election held since reconstruction.

ON A STRIKE .-- For some weeks past the saloon-keepers of this city have made repeated efforts to induce the council to reduce the license fee for selling liquor. Council steadily refused to take any steps backward till two weeks ago, when by a vote of four to two the clerk was ordered to prepare an ordinance reducing the license to \$180 a year, or \$10 a month from the present rate. Last Monday night the ordinance was before council for final passage when it was found that the board was equally divided on the question. This gave the casting vote to Mayor Bishop, and he promptly decided that there should be no reduction. As the result of this action two of the saloons have struck. The Magill House saloon was closed on Wednesday, and Bub Lillard's saloon will close to morrow evening. The saloon-keepers say they cannot keep open under such a heavy expense as \$600 a year for limorally were there not a saloon in it. Thank God that the effect of the temperance work is being felt. After next April we hope to see every saloon in the city closed.—Clinton Public.

Tire Canadian Dominion last year felt the pressure of the financial situa-

MONEY INVESTED

In town lots, at bed-rock prices, in a city speculation out of the results of their of steady and healthy growth, can nelther shrink in value, burn up or blow away; and savings deposited in this class of property will, sooner or later, give to the depositor a home, secure to himself, his wife and children, against the exactions of landlords and creditors in the day of adversity. I have desirable ansatrace nors in different parts of the city, among them some twenty on Bouth Water Street, within three blocks of the center of business, and I am now throwing open for New York, Jan. 11.—This after sale a considerable number of choice lots

H. B. DURFHE, At the office of Warren & Durfee, Dec. 19- dim

Two doses of Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup completely cured my child of a severe case of croup. I have used a great many different cough medicines, but have never found any so efficient as Dr. Marshall's.

J. W. Spramar, Elkhart, Ind.

Sold by all druggists. Jan 9 d&wlw

WORDS OF WARNING!

During the present year, as in the past, as grave will close over thousands, simply because they neglect the means which would restore them to health.— Meet the fell destroyer at the threshold,

Mich which were teen to heat work which which would restroyer at the threshold, and dispute his invasion by that more than wonderful medicine, Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound. There is no cough or cold, case of asthma, bronchitis, blood-splitting, weak lungs, croup or whooping cough, which will not yield more readily to this great notanical remedy than any other medicine. If you would avoid disappointment, and be speedly cured, ask your Druggist for Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horchound. Trial size, 10 cents. Regular sizes, 50 cents and One Dollar. For sale by Doctor A. J. Stoner Druggist, Docatur, Ill.

Prof. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup is perfectly safe. Extremely palatable.—
No physic required. Costs 25 cts. Try it. Jan 10—d&wim

Buckskin Cassimeres, the best and

wys, ranging in age from four to eleven D. W. BRENNEMAN, Dec13-d&wtf.1 Supervisor.

Pike, the jeweler, has removed to his old stand, at Armstrong's drug store,-Watch repairing a specialty. Jan. 3 -- d6d

Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer. We are authorized to guarantee this

We'are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss. of Appetite, Coming up of Food, Yellow Skin, and General Langour and Deblitty. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence that it will cure. You who are suffering from these complaints, these words are addressed—and will continue to suffer when you can be cured on such words are addressed—and will continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms? It is for you to determine.— Sample bottle, 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

50,000 die annally by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store Santon's Consumption Cough, with the assurance of a greatly recovery. For soreness across speedy recovery. For soreness across the chest and lungs or lame back or side, Sumon's Porous Plaster gives prompt relief. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

HACKMETACK, a popular and fragrant perfume. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner. Dec 14 daw6mos

Newest Patterns of Smith's "ENGLISH Tapestry Ingrains, \$1 00 per yard, at Dec 24 dewif Linn & Serucces'. P. T. Locke is selling the Chickering

Haines and Decker Pianos, and the Estay and Packard Organs Nov 19-dtf Chickering and Haines Pianes, at

very low prices, at Locke's Music Parlors. Nov. 5 dtf Go to Pratt's for fresh meats, turkies, chickens, oysters, and choice butter—97 North Church St.

The Great Popularity of the "Old Dominion" Buck Gloves and Gauntlets has induced parties, both in Decutur and surrounding towns, to sell inferior gloves under this name None are genuine unless stamped "Geo Ott" on the inside, and to be had only of Oct. 2 -d&wtf Linn & Schudins.

What shall I get for a Christmas pres ent?—get a pair of nice slippers at Barber & Baker's. (Dec 3-4&wff

MARKET REPORT.

DECATOR, 114..., Jan. 12, 1878. GRAIN MARKETS. FIGURE Red wheat selling per him-PAGE PRODUCE. POTATOES Early Rose.....Penetiblow.....Penetiblow......Penetiblow......

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Good land, toested with perfect title, can be that for less than

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Jan. 17, 1877 - wtf

IN BANKRUPTCY--No. 2102.

THIS IS TO GIVE INOTHER, That on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1878, a "Warrant in Benkruptcy was issued against the Estate of John M. Baddwin, of Hummond, in the county of Platt and State of Hinois, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his; use, and the transfer of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his; use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of said Bunkrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held; at a Court of Bankrupte to be helden at Decatur, in the county of Miscon, before James C. Lake, Register, on the Bigs day of January, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

U.S. Marshal as Messenger, Southern District of Illinois.

Sheriff's Sale.

Cheapest goods in the market for men and boys, at Linn & Schuogs, Nov. 13—d&wtf

Our Bruggists all say they have never sold any medicine that gives such universal satisfaction as Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup for coughs, colds, etc. It has no equal. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.

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Ladies' Muslin, Underwear and Merino. The only place you can buy such goods to your advantage is at M. Golddung's.

Dec. 14—d& rf

Wanted—Homes for six girls and two hoys, ranging in age from four to eleven vears.

D. W. Brenneman,

Scheriff's Sale.

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Sheriff's Sale.

1 V rictue of one execution to me directed the Circuit of Manticlo control of the Circuit of Manticlo county, Illinois, in favor of Samuel Melioherts and against Abram II. Corman and William L. Humer, and the following described property, to-wit: The undivided meshall interest in the part of lot No. two (2), blook, No. two (3), commencing and the northwest corner of sald lot, thence south seventy (70) foot, thence can't uverty-one (31) feet (21 sil feet) foot they one of the clim the extinct of the court, in Macon county, Illinois, The only place you can buy such goods to your advantage is at M. Golddung's.

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D. W. Brenneman,

FOR SALE.

In consequence of my remov-from the city, I will sell cheap for cash my premises on Macon in trees and shraibbery; bouse in good repair; 8 rooms, hall and cellar; born and outhouses. Also will sell horse and hugy. Oct, 23—dif

HAYS & BARTHOLOMEW. ONE-PRICE CASH HOUSE, 25 NORTH WATER STREET, DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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A splendid time to buy Goods for CASH.

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I will, from this day, sell my Entire Stock of DRESS GOODS, CASHMERES, BLACK ALPA-CAS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, SHAWLS, Etc., at COST. Also, my Entire Stock of

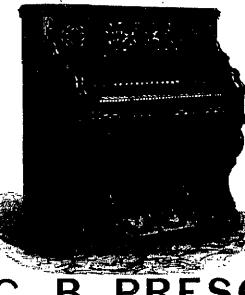
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Call and examine my prices before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place-

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will not call your atten-tion to the prominence of these instruments at the international Exhibition of 18th, as every make of Instru-menta there was awarded medials of home, but simply mention the heat of their case-rlins of the laurels at our last. State Fair, to their superior degree of exect-leage in all their styles. Every Instrumentis war ranted for Pive Years.

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Rich Silver-plated Casters; Silver-plated Table Knives and Forks in Sets; Tea and Table Spoons; Beautiful French Bronze Lamps; French China Tea Sets; All kinds of Cut and Common Glassware.

AMERICAN, GERMAN, .

DUTCH, BOHEMIAN, FRENCH, CHINESE. Come and see us. We don't care so much about

prices as we do to reduce the stock. M. A. MYER, Sheruit's Sale.

HOUSE, SIGN AND

PAINTER

DY VICTOR OF ONE EXECUTION ON delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of O. F. Packer and sanishe Freedrick Aholtz, I have leviked upon the following described property. White the county of the said Freedrick Aholtz, I have leviked upon the following described property. On the said Freedrick Aholtz, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in Decentur, in Macon county, in said State, on the 18th day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution. M. FORSTMEY Fill, Store, East Main Nirect, Decatur, Hillinois, Marily and execution. M. FORSTMEY Fill, Short of the Court House in December, A. D. 1873, and the said execution. M. FORSTMEY Fill, Short of the American County, Hillinois.

This 18th day of December, A. D. 1877, Dec. 18—diw

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Siot that terrible cough, and thus avoid a consumptive's grave, by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.-As a cough remedy it is unsurpassed. Sold by druggiete.

FRANK HAINES has procured the services of Prof. David Swing to lecture here | pistol shot; he stopped a moment, then sometime in February in place of Wendell | went on home, and returned after supper. Phillips, whose time in the west is too | Did not go into the billard-room that night. short to admit of his coming here.

THE hardest part of winter is yet to come, and for this reason those who have Mr. Millspaugh; he was facing the east. not provided themselves with a "Crown Did not remember whether he spoke to Jewel" should do so at once. This celebrated hard coal base-burner is sold by R. C. Crecker, who has also a full line of heating and cooking stoves, for either coal or wood, Those proposing to obtain new stoves should see his splendld stock before purchasing.

Mass Meeting To-Night.-This evening there is to be a grand temperance rally at the court house, under the auspices of the Reform Cub. The meeting will be addressed by D. L. Bann, Esq., and others. There will also be good singing to enliven the exercises. All are invited, and a large turn-out may be ex-

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS AT THE OUTrosrs.—Last evening the friends of temperance opened fire on the enemy at the two extremitles of the city. A meeting was held at Janes Chapel, on West Main street, which was very fully attended, and was an occasion of much interest. A very interesting address was delivered by Dr. Harris, of Columbus, Ohio, who treated the subject of temperance somewhat selentifically, and showed that most of the whisky used was a compound of poisonous drugs. An address was also delivered by Rev. J. R. Locke, who made an carnest appeal to the voters to be found on the right side at the approaching city election. Mr. Locke was followed by Theo. Nelson in some interesting and stirring remarks He hoped that all were trying to reform. Remarks were also made by Rev. J. A. Hall, N. L. F. the pledge, and the meeting was an excellent one.

A meeting was also held at the Rolling Mill Chapel, which had the right ring to it, and showed a determined spirit on the part of the temperance people of that locality to push forward the temperance work. Some twenty-five signed the pledge at this meeting, which was addressed by Messrs John Cassell, Clark

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY. - To-day Marshal Pringle arrested John Blackburn on the charge of having broken into the residence of Nancy Broadey, a colored woman flying on Jackson street, between Prairie and William streets, last night about nine o'clock, while the woman was away. When Miss Broidey returned she found everything turned upside down .--Two men claim that they saw Blackburn Justice Peake this afternoon.

Wanted-To exchange, a residence property in Taylorville, for a house and lot in Decatur, with difference in each .-Apply at this office.

HOUSE BURNED .- Mr. Gilbert Howell is in receipt of a letter from U. P. Fobes, of Peru, Ind., (who lived here a number of years) containing the information that his house was burned a few nights ago, with all its contents. The destruction was so complete that, Mr. F. says, the family had barely time to escape.

Query:-" Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. Seal of North Carolina' at the same [jan11"78-d1y price?"

Notice.-As I wish to retire from the jewelry business, I will soil my entire stock, consisting of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Musical Instruments, &c., ac,, at first cost, for cash only. All desiring anything in my line may be convinced that I mean what I say by giving me a call.

J. L. KNIEPER, 24 Merchant St., Decatur, III. Jan11-d&wtf

Helow Cost.-Toys, Dolls and Fancy Articles, for the holidays. I intend to M. GOLDBURG. cll below cost. Dec. 14--d&wtf

Old Planes and Organs taken in exchange for new ones, at Goldstein's Music Store, Water street, Decatur, Ill.

Never too Late. - If you have not bought a cloak for the winter, I can sell you a better cloak for less money than any other house.

M. Goldhung. Dec. 14-dawif

A large let of new Prints just received Jan8-dlw at S. Einstein's

If there are any ladies whose names are not on our Business Directory, we should be pleased to have them favor us with the same before the first of January. LINE & SCRUGGE.

THE ANSBACK-BROOKER TRIAL. Conclusion of the Testimony for the

Wm. Shorb called: Knew Sam Dychus in his life time. Sew him in Brooker & McClure's saloon on the afternoon of his death. Was talking with McClure when Brooker came along and Dychus soon came in. Mr. Brooker told Dychus that he must go out, as he wanted no crossed the street; did not see Brooker more trouble with him. Sam said he must go out, and he finally went, but approached him be would shoot him .-Witness met Dychus near the door, when the latter said he was a gentleman and was bound to be treated as such. Witness sald to Dychus 1 don't know anything about your troubles. He then crossed the street, and as he stopped upon the walk

Cross-examined .- As he left the saloon he remembers of seeing no person except Millspaugh or not. Was not in the billiard half that afternoon. Heard some one say that Dychus was shot. This was two minutes after the crash and shot. A crowd gathered very quick. Came back in a little more than half an hour. Went into the saloon where they were holding a

post mortem examination of Dychus. John Brockway recalled: Witness said that when Ansback handed him the pistol he said here is the pistol that he shot at Brooker with. And when he asked who,

Ausback said Dychus. Thomas Lee called: Met Dychus about len minutes before he was killed near Millikin's bank; he was talking to John McEvoy. Dychus caught witness by the arm, and he said he had been having trouble with Brooker, and was going to give him-that is, Brooker-a rattle,-Dychus said Brooker had been talking about Mike Hackett.

John Brockway recalled It was after Brooker to the Squire's office that he knew ten or afteen minutes after the shooting. way leading from Justice Hughes' office. Dychus said that he was going down to

the dogs off while he did the work. model maker Drew a diagram shown good people would encourage those who him to represent Brooker & McClure's to the foot, and explained what certain Monroe and Alf. Balley. Several signed digures and marks indicated. Knew Sam Dychus, also Ansback and Brooker Saw Dychus standing near the saloon of afterward saw him in the saloon in question; saw Brooker strike Dychus, and loon by Dychus, both fell; in fulling the screen made a crash; a second afterwards heard the teport of a pistol; Brooker was striking at Potter, Michael Skelly, - Scott and Peter | Dychus; saw Ausback right after the report of the pistol; come from behing the sereen to the prostrate men and stooped over them; showed a heel mark on the top] of the bar; Ansback remained dooping a second or two; heard no pistol shot while

Ausback was stooping down, nor afterward. Cross-examined .- Saw Anshack step back a step or two after he raised up from stooping; saw no one jump over the bar; saw Anshack pass something to Brockway; when he first saw Ansback he emerge from the house and go away. - was two or three feet from the feet of the e a hearing of the case before | men lying upon the floor; when witness first saw Ansback he was a little west of the feet of Dychus, Ansback handed something to Brockway about as soon as the latter arrived; saw Brockway and Condon there; Brooker had got up before Ansback gave the pistol to Brockway; Ansback was west of Dychus, and Brockway was on the cast when the pistel was

passed from the former to the latter. David Adams called: Knew Samuel Dychus; saw him near the rear end of Eli patron of his saloon: had told him a Brenneman's saloon on the afternoon of his death; he was asking James Brewer for his pistol; Brewer gave him the pistol; the saloon in he forenoon of the third of Dychus then said he was going over to July; a man 'ly the name of Warren was kill Brooker, and wanted James to go with him; W .rren called for drinks; beer with hlm; saw him come west and turn for himself and whisky for Dychus. Wartoward Brooker's saloon; in ten minutes ren laid down a nickel, which only paid

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member a witness, by the name of Cook, by Strailey's store he heard a crash and a testifying before the jury. Gave the substance of Cook's testimony before the grand jury in August last. Thomas Weaver called: Was living on Wood street and working for Stralley on the day when Dychus was killed; was on the west side of Strailey's building; when the shot was fired he went north s

> going in at the middle cast door. Cross-examined: Did not know whether he swore in this court upon a hearing of corpus, to having talked with Charles by sight; never heard anything to his preju-Cook about the murder.

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Augustus Ansback called-Am 81 years of age and married. In July last was tending har for Brooker & McClure. Dychus came to the saloon frequently; saw him there in the forenoon of the third of luly; sawhim there about half past three of the same day; he came in with a Mr. Warren and wanted a drink; Warren called for heer and Dychus for whisky; Warren laid down a nickel and took his heer; Dychus wanted to know why he could not get a drink. Anshack said be could not give credit for whisky, Dychus was mad. In an altereation with Brooker he drew a pistol on him; Brooker told him to get out; policeman Wilkinson took he returned from taking Ausback and Dychus away; he soon teturned; Brooker again told him to get out of the house; that Dychus was shot. It was probably Dychus then drew his pistol and cocked it; Brooker then went behind the counter John McEvoy called: Mct Dychus on and got a billy, and came out and struck the sidewalk near the foot of the stair Dychus, as Dychus was drawing a pistol, which staggered him, and Brooker then struck Dychus with his fist, and knocked him down, breaking the screen; Brooker elean out Brooker & McClure, and was going to take James Brewer along to keep fell on top of Dychus, and was in the act of striking him. When the two fell and John Gross called: Is a pattern and the screen broke witness heard a pistol shot. He then jumped over the counter, and took a revolver from the hand of Dyballding on the scale of one-fourth inch chus and gave it to Brockway when he came in. In answer to counsel witness said he did not kill Dychus. The billy with which Brooker struck Dychus was leit at the saloon by a gentleman from Brooker & McClure. He was talking with St. Louis some two months before the Policeman Wilkinson; saw him about the death of Dychus, and had hung behind o'clock, passing Mr. [Mueller's] shop; the counter ever since. The revolver in court had at one time been left at the sa-

Cross-examined-When Brooker struck Dychus Chris Brown and an old gentleman were at the bar. Did not know the old gentleman; witness showed the nosition in which Dyches held the pistol when Brooker struck him. The blow from Brooker turned Dychus partly round, and the blow from Bronker's fist knocked Dychus down, and he and Brooker fell together. Witness jumped over the counter and went to the men and took the pistol from between their bodies. Brockway was the first man to come in after

the shot was fired. At the conclusion of this witness's tes-

timony, court adjourned to \$4 o'clock Saturday morning. SATURDAY, JAN. 12.

Court opened at 84 o'clock, Judge Nel son presiding. Evidence for the defense continued.

Hiram K. Brooker, one of the defendants, called-Am one of the firm of Brooker & McClure, of the Senate saloon Ausback was a bar-tender in the saloon on the third of July last; knew Samuel Dychus by sight; did not consider him a month before the third of July that he did not want him there; Dychus came to for the beer. Witness told them he was selling no drluks on credit; Dychus went out; he came in again in the afternoon and was nolsy; witness ordered him out; come out he would get away with him; witness replied that he wanted no trouble liceman Wilkinson, and went away with him. In a short time Dychus returned and passed into the saloon; witness went into the saloon and told him to go out; Dychus passed a few steps from where et fand cocked it; pointed the pistol at witness, who stepped behind the billiard table when he heard the crash, bar and took a billy and went to and when he heard the pistol shot he where Dychus was standing and struck him with the billy; this blow staggered Dychus, and witness then struck him with his fist; the blow with his fist knocked Dychus against a screen, which down upon him with his knees astride of Dychus. No shot was fired while he was in that position: the report of the pistol was about two or three seconds after the he would go; the conversation was in the crash of the screen; witness found the back room; as witness went up to the bar billy upon his right arm when he got up. Dychus stood near the clock; when The blow with the fist broke it so that he examination of teachers will be held in

hurt otherwise than being stunned by the that Dychus tried to use his hands after falling to the floor; thinks the whole affair happened inside of ten seconds. Cross-examined - Witness could not

remember how he was dressed that day; did not have on a white apron; was sure he did not have on white pants for he had none. Testimony as to position on the floor same as in direct examination to Mr Buckingham. In answer to Mr. Crea, only one pistol shot was discharged; felt a cold chill run up his back when the pistol was discharged; showed how Dychus held the pistol; as soon as witness saw that the blow from the billy was not going to knock Dychus down, he struck him as hard as he could with his fist, and he struck the floor nearly flat on his back; witness followed him to the floor as quick as he could; Ansback handed the 'pistol to the officer about six seconds afterally chus fell; showed where Ansback stood when the pistol was passed to the officer; when witness got up he walked to the south end of the bar, and then turned and walked toward Dychus; had stood there half a minute, when Brockway took him to the squire's office. The day was a warm one; witness was thinly clad; was in his shirt sleeves.

B. K. Durfee ealled—Has known Augustus Ansback eight or ten years; knows his reputa-Ansback and Brocker on a writ of habeas | tion for peace and good order; knows Brooker lice as a peaceable and orderly citizen.

Cross-examination-Knows the sentiments of people generally; had never heard the reputation of Ausback in regard to posee and good order discussed; was not conversant with opinions of bruisors and that class of men.

J. R. Mosser called-Has known Ausbred ten yours; has known Brooker since he lived in Deentur, which is over a year; witness did not know the reputation of Brooker for peace and good order; had never heard it discussed know the reputation of Anslack in regard to peace and good order; his reputation is good, William Young called-Has known Ausback eight yours; know his reputation for peace an good order; it is good; had never heard the character of Brooker in that, repard discussed

several years; knows his reputation for peace and good order; it is good; same statement a to Brooker. Martin Forstmyer tailed -Has known Ausback seven or eight years; knows his reputa

F. B. Caldwell called-Has known Ansback

tion for peace and good order; it is good; the same as to Brooker, only he had known him S. M. Straily called-Knew both defendants

and their reputation for peace and good order; it is good. R. Liddie called-Is a store-keeper; his back door is about 20 feet from the back door of the Senate saloon; did not know the sentiments of

the public as to the character of defendants for peace and good order. James Colady called-Testified as being acquainted with defendants and a knowledge of their reputation for pence and good order, and

oronounced it good. James Carder culled Testified to the same

Franklia Priest called by prosecution Was foreman of the grand Jury last August; witness gave testimony of Cook lefore the grand jury as to how he (Cook) got into the seleon. Jesse W. Hanks called by the prosecution-Was a member of the grand jury last August. This witness also gave the ordence of Cook before the grand jury substantially the same as given by Mr. Priest. Both sides here rested

Col. J. F. Webb then addressed the jury, analyzing the evidence in the case in a critical manner.

At the conclusion of Col. Webb's address, counsel for defense waived all argument, which of course cut off further argument by the prosecution, and court adjourned to 11 o'clock.

Upon the re-assembling of court the jury received their instructions and retired for deliberation.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

JANES CHAPRI. Rev. J. R. Locke, the paster, will hold service at 104 in the morning and at 7 in the evening. Sunday school at 9 o'clock in the morning. All are invited.

Services at the regular hours, morning and evening, by the rector, Rev. Stephen phen H. Granberry.

PRIST M. E. CHURCH. General class meeting at 9 o'clock.-Preaching by the pastor, at 101 A. w. and 7r. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. The public are invited to all the services

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Public worship to-morrow at 10:30 A M. and 7 P. M. Preaching by the pastor, subject in the evening, "The Value of a Man." Sunday school at 2 v M .- W. E. Nelson, superintendent.

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Rev. S. MacBurney, pastor, will preach at 103 A. M. and 7 r. M. Evening subject, "Impure newspapers." You are cordially invited. Seats free. Sunday school at 2

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PERSONAL.

Mr. Alexander Brett, of Hickory, is soon to leave the county for Kansas, and the 29th inst. Mr. B. has been a resident DECATUR FURNITURE C of Macon county about forty years, and now goes to help build up unother now country.

Masquerade Ball .- A masquerade ball will be held by the Concordia Ciub, Jan. 16th, 1878. Tickets for sale by B. Stine, H. Mueller and I. W. Ehrman. Dec 28-dtd

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FRANK HAINES has procured the services of Prof. David Swing to lecture here | pistol shot; he stopped a moment, then sometime in February in place of Wendell | went on home, and returned after supper. Phillips, whose time in the west is too | Did not go into the billard-room that night. short to admit of his coming here.

THE hardest part of winter is yet to come, and for this reason those who have Mr. Millspaugh; he was facing the east. not provided themselves with a "Crown Did not remember whether he spoke to Jewel" should do so at once. This celebrated hard coal base-burner is sold by R. C. Crecker, who has also a full line of heating and cooking stoves, for either coal or wood, Those proposing to obtain new stoves should see his splendld stock before purchasing.

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TEMPERANCE MEETINGS AT THE OUTrosrs.—Last evening the friends of temperance opened fire on the enemy at the two extremitles of the city. A meeting was held at Janes Chapel, on West Main street, which was very fully attended, and was an occasion of much interest. A very interesting address was delivered by Dr. Harris, of Columbus, Ohio, who treated the subject of temperance somewhat selentifically, and showed that most of the whisky used was a compound of poisonous drugs. An address was also delivered by Rev. J. R. Locke, who made an carnest appeal to the voters to be found on the right side at the approaching city election. Mr. Locke was followed by Theo. Nelson in some interesting and stirring remarks He hoped that all were trying to reform. Remarks were also made by Rev. J. A. Hall, N. L. F. the pledge, and the meeting was an excellent one.

A meeting was also held at the Rolling Mill Chapel, which had the right ring to it, and showed a determined spirit on the part of the temperance people of that locality to push forward the temperance work. Some twenty-five signed the pledge at this meeting, which was addressed by Messrs John Cassell, Clark

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY. - To-day Marshal Pringle arrested John Blackburn on the charge of having broken into the residence of Nancy Broadey, a colored woman flying on Jackson street, between Prairie and William streets, last night about nine o'clock, while the woman was away. When Miss Broidey returned she found everything turned upside down .--Two men claim that they saw Blackburn Justice Peake this afternoon.

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THE ANSBACK-BROOKER TRIAL. Conclusion of the Testimony for the

Wm. Shorb called: Knew Sam Dychus in his life time. Sew him in Brooker & McClure's saloon on the afternoon of his death. Was talking with McClure when Brooker came along and Dychus soon came in. Mr. Brooker told Dychus more trouble with him. Sam said he must go out, and he finally went, but approached him be would shoot him .-Witness met Dychus near the door, when the latter said he was a gentleman and was bound to be treated as such. Witness sald to Dychus 1 don't know anything about your troubles. He then crossed the street, and as he stopped upon the walk by Strailey's store he heard a crash and a testifying before the jury. Gave the sub-

Cross-examined .- As he left the saloon he remembers of seeing no person except Millspaugh or not. Was not in the billiard half that afternoon. Heard some one say that Dychus was shot. This was two minutes after the crash and shot. A crowd gathered very quick. Came back in a little more than half an hour. Went into the saloon where they were holding a post mortem examination of Dychus.

John Brockway recalled: Witness said that when Ansback handed him the pistol he said here is the pistol that he shot at Brooker with. And when he asked who, Ausback said Dychus.

Thomas Lee called: Met Dychus about len minutes before he was killed near Millikin's bank; he was talking to John McEvoy. Dychus caught witness by the arm, and he said he had been having trouble with Brooker, and was going to give him-that is, Brooker-a rattle,-Dychus said Brooker had been talking about Mike Hackett.

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Cross-examined.—Showed the door at which Shorb went out; thought that Shorb that he must go out, as he wanted no crossed the street; did not see Brooker put on his coat; did not know whether or would not go; but Brooker told him he not Brooker had a coat on; indicated by raps the time which clapsed between the soon came back. Dychus drew a pistol crash and the time of his entering the and cocked it, telling Brooker that if he building; witness went in before Clark, if he went in at all; saw Dychus lying near the door; did not see Clark any more that Andrew Kepler called .- Was a member

of the grand jury that found an indictment against Ansback and Brooker; remember a witness, by the name of Cook, stance of Cook's testimony before the grand jury in August last. Thomas Weaver called: Was living on Wood street and working for Stralley on the day when Dychus was killed; was

little and crossed the street to the saloon, going in at the middle cast door. Cross-examined: Did not know whether he swore in this court upon a hearing of Cook about the murder.

when the shot was fired he went north s

Augustus Ansback called-Am 81 years of age and married. In July last was tending har for Brooker & McClure. Dychus came to the saloon frequently; saw him there in the forenoon of the third of luly; sawhim there about half past three of the same day; he came in with a Mr. Warren and wanted a drink; Warren called for heer and Dychus for whisky; Warren laid down a nickel and took his heer; Dychus wanted to know why he could not get a drink. Anshack said be could not give credit for whisky, Dychus was mad. In an altereation with Brooker he drew a pistol on him; Brooker told him to get out; policeman Wilkinson took again told him to get out of the house; it; Brooker then went behind the counter John McEvoy called: Mct Dychus on and got a billy, and came out and struck the sidewalk near the foot of the stair Dychus, as Dychus was drawing a pistol, which staggered him, and Brooker then struck Dychus with his fist, and knocked him down, breaking the screen; Brooker going to take James Brewer along to keep fell on top of Dychus, and was in the act of striking him. When the two fell and John Gross called: Is a pattern and the screen broke witness heard a pistol shot. He then jumped over the counter, and took a revolver from the hand of Dyballding on the scale of one-fourth inch chus and gave it to Brockway when he came in. In answer to counsel witness said he did not kill Dychus. The billy with which Brooker struck Dychus was leit at the saloon by a gentleman from Brooker & McClure. He was talking with St. Louis some two months before the court had at one time been left at the sa-

> Cross-examined-When Brooker struck Dychus Chris Brown and an old gentleman were at the bar. Did not know the old gentleman; witness showed the nosition in which Dyches held the pistol when Brooker struck him. The blow from Brooker turned Dychus partly round, and the blow from Bronker's fist knocked Dychus down, and he and Brooker fell together. Witness jumped over the counter and went to the men and took the pistol from between their bodies. Brockway was the first man to come in after

the shot was fired. At the conclusion of this witness's tes-

timony, court adjourned to \$4 o'clock Saturday morning. SATURDAY, JAN. 12.

Court opened at 84 o'clock, Judge Nel son presiding.

Evidence for the defense continued. Hiram K. Brooker, one of the defendants, called-Am one of the firm of Brooker & McClure, of the Senate saloon Ausback was a bar-tender in the saloon on the third of July last; knew Samuel Dychus by sight; did not consider him a month before the third of July that he did not want him there; Dychus came to for the beer. Witness told them he was selling no drluks on credit; Dychus went out; he came in again in the afternoon and was nolsy; witness ordered him out; come out he would get away with him; witness replied that he wanted no trouble liceman Wilkinson, and went away with him. In a short time Dychus returned and passed into the saloon; witness went into the saloon and told him to go out; Dychus passed a few steps from where et fand cocked it; pointed the pistol at witness, who stepped behind the billiard table when he heard the crash, bar and took a billy and went to and when he heard the pistol shot he where Dychus was standing and struck him with the billy; this blow staggered Dychus, and witness then struck him with his fist; the blow with his fist knocked Dychus against a screen, which down upon him with his knees astride of Dychus. No shot was fired while he was in that position: the report of the pistol was about two or three seconds after the he would go; the conversation was in the crash of the screen; witness found the back room; as witness went up to the bar billy upon his right arm when he got up. Dychus stood near the clock; when The blow with the fist broke it so that he examination of teachers will be held in

hurt otherwise than being stunned by the that Dychus tried to use his hands after falling to the floor; thinks the whole affair happened inside of ten seconds. Cross-examined - Witness could not

remember how he was dressed that day; did not have on a white apron; was sure he did not have on white pants for he had none. Testimony as to position on the floor same as in direct examination to Mr Buckingham. In answer to Mr. Crea, only one pistol shot was discharged; felt a cold chill run up his back when the pistol was discharged; showed how Dychus held the pistol; as soon as witness saw that the blow from the billy was not going to knock Dychus down, he struck him as hard as he could with his fist, and he struck the floor nearly flat on his back; witness followed him to the floor as quick as he could; Ansback handed the 'pistol to the officer about six seconds afterally chus fell; showed where Ansback stood when the pistol was passed to the officer; when witness got up he walked to the south end of the bar, and then turned and walked toward Dychus; had stood there on the west side of Strailey's building; half a minute, when Brockway took him to the squire's office. The day was a warm one; witness was thinly clad; was in his shirt sleeves.

B. K. Durfee ealled—Has known Augustus Ansback eight or ten years; knows his reputa-Ansback and Brocker on a writ of habeas | tion for peace and good order; knows Brooker corpus, to having talked with Charles by sight; never heard anything to his prejulice as a peaceable and orderly citizen.

Cross-examination-Knows the sentiments of people generally; had never heard the reputation of Ausback in regard to posee and good order discussed; was not conversant with opinions of bruisors and that class of men.

J. R. Mosser called-Has known Ausbred ten yours; has known Brooker since he lived in Deentur, which is over a year; witness did not know the reputation of Brooker for peace and good order; had never heard it discussed know the reputation of Anslack in regard to peace and good order; his reputation is good, William Young called-Has known Ausback eight yours; know his reputation for peace an good order; it is good; had never heard the character of Brooker in that, repard discussed

several years; knows his reputation for peace and good order; it is good; same statement a to Brooker. Martin Forstmyer tailed -Has known Ausback seven or eight years; knows his reputa

F. B. Caldwell called-Has known Ansback

tion for peace and good order; it is good; the same as to Brooker, only he had known him S. M. Straily called-Knew both defendants

and their reputation for peace and good order; it is good. R. Liddie called-Is a store-keeper; his back door is about 20 feet from the back door of the Senate saloon; did not know the sentiments of

the public as to the character of defendants for peace and good order. James Colady called-Testified as being acquainted with defendants and a knowledge of their reputation for pence and good order, and

oronounced it good. James Carder culled Testified to the same

Franklia Priest called by prosecution Was foreman of the grand Jury last August; witness gave testimony of Cook lefore the grand jury as to how he (Cook) got into the seleon. Jesse W. Hanks called by the prosecution-Was a member of the grand jury last August. This witness also gave the ordence of Cook before the grand jury substantially the same as given by Mr. Priest. Both sides here rested

Col. J. F. Webb then addressed the jury, analyzing the evidence in the case in a critical manner.

At the conclusion of Col. Webb's address, counsel for defense waived all argument, which of course cut off further argument by the prosecution, and court adjourned to 11 o'clock.

Upon the re-assembling of court the jury received their instructions and retired for deliberation.

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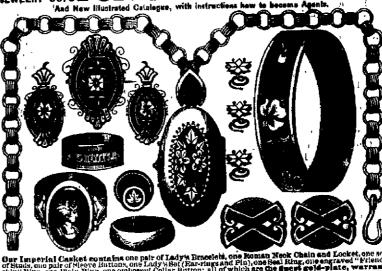
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